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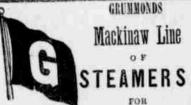
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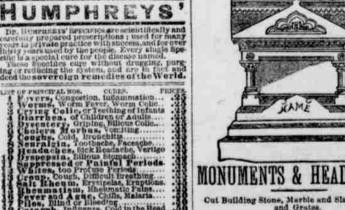
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WIT AND HUMOR.

The prettiest thing in summer gloves is the pretty hand of a pretty girl .-New York Recorder.

Judge-"What's the prisoner charged with?" Officer-"Whiskey, your honor."-Harvard Lampoon.

"Oh, Mr. Bulfinch, you are so odd. The remedy, Miss Smilax, lies en tirely with you."-Boston Courier.

The vain belle with a cheek like the red side of a luscious peach is devoted to haughty culture.-Dallas News. "Though I speak but one language

I am familiar with many tongues,' said the physician.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Washington Post. Maud-"Is it true that you are in love with Mr. Bullion?" Clara-'Mercy on, I'm only engaged to him."

-New York Weekly. Officer-"Give an example showing how a soldier, even in time of peace, complaining of his superiors."

Mrs. P .- "They say that Mr. Hay, who used to sing so much, has lost his he'd offer much of a reward."-Truth.

Revivalist-"Young lady, which road will you elect, this night, to follow?" Young lady (blushing)-"I-I'd rather prefer the bridal path.-New York Herald.

Figgs "You have an independent income, haven't you!" Diggs-"Inlependent? Well, I should say I had. vo'selves,' dat's wot I jects ter." It has utterly ignored me for years." -Harper's Bazar.

Not Exacting-Jack Steighlate-"I would go to the very center of the earth to please you." Miss Bored-"You needn't go so far as that. Just to'ard hebbin, an' a passel o' niggahs, go home."-Epoch.

Amy-"I hear that Line broke with Jack last night." Maud-"No !"

Amy-"Yes. Broke the hammock." -New York Herald

Wentman-"Why do you call your norse Independence Day?" Weeks -"Because in every race I enter him he always comes in a glorious fourth." girls" walked back home in ignorance - New York Telegram. Rapp-I look upon you, sir, as a ras-

Partee-You are privileged to look upon me in any character you desire to assume, sir.-Texas Siftings.

"Gertrude refused Tom four time before she married him," said a girl to her friend at the seaside. "Ab. I see. It was a case of well shaken before taken."-Washington Post.

She .- "It is better to have loved and Surgery, Obstretries and diseases of women and childrn. Hours 9 to 10 A. M. 1:30 to 2:30, 8 to 9 r. M.

Surgery, Obstretries Eye, Ear, Throat and lost than never to have loved at all."

He—"Yes, it is better for the florists, M. 2:30 to 3:30, and 7 to 8 r. M.

To a substitute of the lowers "—Herror's Research of the lowers to have loved at all." Consultation in German. Bor Country calls at-traied. Teledhone No. 37.

Sanso-It is easy to prove that a man is but worm. Rodd-Prove it.

Sanso-When he goes fishing for a wife he uses himself bait .- Munsey's Office over the Bostwick's Drug Store. All calls Weekly.

"Have you got your house fixed, After watching its gambolings for a Uncle Ned?" "My house fixed, time he concluded he would use it.— Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Philadelphia Times.

for you. Ain't you ashamed to be beg- derneath, and it did. ging?" Beggar-"You are the one to be ashamed-dressed up like a gen- insect, and read the note. Then he and never a nickle in your clothes." | answered it and poked the little crea-Office in Beebe Block, Second street.

Lots in a Name,-Mrs. Slimpurse-What is the price of this suite of furniture?" Dignified Clerk-"This is not a suite, madame. It is one of Physician and Surgeon our \$25 sets. The suites are on another floor-\$100 a price."-N. Y. Weekly.

> Magistrate-"What's the charge in this case?" Counsel-"Impersonating an officer, your Honor."-"What chat with a friend and was noticed by did the prisoner do !" "He steals a a warden. The note, which was writhandful of peanuts every time he pas- ten in some sort of cipher, was taken BICYCLES ses my client's stand." — Brooklyn off, and the hospital steward, Dr. Sid C.

Clara (haughtily)-I went to the theater every night last week, and had a different escort each time. Rival Belle (vindictively) - You WE CAN SAVE YOU OVER should be more cautious, my dear. "Cautious ?"

> all over town are saying you can't get like this : the same man to go with you twice."-N. Y. Weekly.

the stern father, "do you realize that it. my daughter is in the habit of wearing dresses costing all the way from \$50 Craig, whose hair was red, "put one of to \$100 ?" "I do," replied the young mine in it." man firmly, "and, sir," he continued, with an exultant ring in his voice, "it was only the other night that we took was only the other night that we took your hair." an account of stock and found she had enough of them to last three years ahead."—Clothier and Furnisher.

your hair."

The scheming of these two worthies came to naught, however, and they served their terms.—Tid-Bits.

The Train Stopped.

The other day an excursion train crowded with darkies was running along at the rate of 40 miles an hour, nosed, thin-lipped man with pointed when the engine collided with a little chin whiskers, a slouch hat and a bull. The engine turned a summer- hungry expression of countenance. sault, the tender took after it, then the He was resting his elbows on the seat cars, one after another, reared up and in front of him, which seat was occupiturned over, while all space around ed by a passenger in a gray check the wreck was filled with darkies, bas- suit.

them were slightly hurt. Two old colored women, who had ever been on the cars before, were replied, "down in Tennessee. My

one of them said: "Is dat you, Mandy t" "Yea-as. War iz we !" "Bress de Lawd, honey, don't ax

"Is dis whar we git off?" "I spec' it is; I nebber went ter a may show himself courageous." By sho', we got off, and nobody didn't hatter tell us ter git off, needer."

"No, dey didn't." "Did yer eber see niggers git off'n

wuz full ob 'em."

"Dat's w'at I 'jects to myself, an'-" "Say, Hester, iz you seed my baskit the mumps, chickenpox and measles. mywhar sence we lit?" When I reach Nashville I expect to "Well, 'Mandy, de las' I seed of yo' baskit it waz chasin' mine froo de a'r

sum gwan up an' sum comin' down, wer' grabbin' fo' 'em." "How fur iz we f'om town ?"

"Fo'teen miles." "How iz yo' feet fo' walkin'?" "Well, dey's good ez your'n, I reck-

A Queer Little Postman.

A common cockroach was trained to act as a common letter carrier between William Rodifer and "Starlight Jack" "I've just gone into the real estate Ryan, convicts in the southern Indiana business. Before that I tried the penitentiary. It is probably the first Board of Trade. Before that I was instance on record, too, where there was a ticket broker. Oh, I've been most any use found for this little creature. lost than never to have loved at all." just above the one where Jack was too long in a thing and get rusty."

confined and for a long time they had no means of communication with one another. Rodifer was a daring fellow, but he had not sufficient imagination to get up a plan of escape, and he relied on the bright mind of his friend,

"Stralight Jack," to suggest an idea. One evening Rodifer noticed an innocent-looking cockroach running about on the floor.

Frank? what house?" "Your house So, writing a short note to his friend, heard pop say there was something he tied it to the cockroach's wing, the matter with your upper story."- and kneeling down on the floor, he put it out on the wall under the iron bal-From Another Standpoint .- Well- cony in front of his cell. He calcuat-Dressed Party-"No, I've got nothing ed that it would run into the cell un-

Jack noted the paper, caught the tured out on the wall from the ceiling over the door, where he released it. The roach went into Rodifer's cell and was caught. Then they fed and cared

McCure, read it. Then the beetle was put on the balcony floor and it ran into Rodifer's cell. Thus the officials were kept posted as to the two famous

jail breakers. After a time Jack began to suspect that something was wrong, and he add-"Yes, my dear. Ill-natured people ed a postscrip te his letter something

"If everything is right you will find a hair from my head in this note." The warden read it, as he did the Taking Stock .- "Young man," said others, but dropped the hair and lost

Curiosity Aroused.

"Goin' for, mister ?" The question was asked by a long-

kets, pieces of cars and seats. Not a The passenger addressed turned soul was killed, and only a few of partly around, took a look at his questioner, and sized him up at once. "Yes, I am going to Nashyille," he

talking about the "Force bill" when business there is to sell four shares of the crash came. They went through bank stock, dispose of my interest in the top of the car and lit in the grass. a farm of 80 acres, 10 miles from the A good national flower for some of After looking about in a bewildered city, and invest the proceeds in a the foreign gentlemen who reach this state of mind, they sat up and eyed clothing establishment on North country would be the marry gold .- each other for a minute or two. Then Cherry-st. I am from Beardstown, Cass county, Ill. I got on the train sleeper when the sun goes down. Had my dinner about an hour ago. Paid 75 cents for it. This cigar cost picnic on de kyars afo'. One thing me 10 cents. I have been a smoker for about 13 years. My name is Chauncey McBonnell. I am 39 years old, have a wife and four childeren, came originally from Harrodsburg, voice." Mr. P .- "I shouldn't think de kyars in sech 'er hurry-de a'r Ky., and am a member of the Con-"Ye-as. Tey acted like dey had druggist, but sold out to a man named Treadway, and I am not in any busi-"Look heah. Ef day gwan ter ness now. I am worth perhaps \$10,top dat sudden ter let us off when dey | 000. My father was a cooper and carries us back home, I'se gwanter my grandfather was a sea captain. walk. I don't mind gwine fes', but dis My wife's name was Carr before I stoppin' so sudden, an' frowin' people married her. Her father was a sur-'bout loose 'dout eben sayin', 'Look fo' veyor. That's all I know about her family. We live in a two story frame house, and the children have all had

> stop at the Maxwell house." He stopped. The long-nosed man regarded him a moment with interest and then asked in a querulous, dissatisfied way:

> "What did your great grandfather do for a livin'?"-Chicago Tribune.

The Race Not Always to the Swift. "This is my first regular trip on the "Den le's take de pike-no kyars fo' South Side line," said the loquacious passenger to the driver of the night car. "I've been a West Sider for a year. Before that I lived on the North Side. Before that I lived in that an accident had occured to the half a dozen suburbs. 'Move every picnic train .- Louisville Courier-Jour-May' is my motto, A man wants a change."

"That's so," said the driver. "Same way with my business;" continued the loquacious passenger .-

everything, a regular jack-of-all-Rodifer occupied a cell in the tier trades. 'Twon't do for a man to stay "That's so," said the driver. "Sometimes I'm up; sometimes I'm

down. I've had my carriage and pair, and I've tried the walking. I'm down now. But I ain't kicking. Variety's the spice of life, you know.' "That's so," replied the driver.

"Driving must be mighty mono ous. Tis, ain't it?"
"Oh, so-so." "Any money in it?" "Bout \$75 a month." "Got anything laid by?" "What're they worth !"

"I've been offered \$7,500."

"Got a family?" "I've raised eight-five boys and three girls." "Been driving for the company

"Oh, 'bout twenty-two years.'-Chicago Tribune. Changes of Climate

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